Lansburgh & Bro.

The Root of All Evil

Is stock left over from one season to the other. You don't catch us napping that way. When the season is on the wane we make short work of our stock. Let it bring what it may, but we don't hold on to it, and love it. Our love grows cold at the end of the season, and merchandise and we part. This separation means a loss of money, but it also means that we can begin the next season with a clean stock.

Here are the dividing lines: Misses' Blouse Waists, 8, 10 and 12 years, made of figured In-

dia Lawn. Reduced to 9c.

139 Ladies' Lawn Waists, sizes 32 to 42. Prices were \$1.89. \$1.68, \$1.48, \$1.25 and 98c.

Reduced to 38c.

148 Ladies' Figured Lawn and Percale Waists, laundered collars and cuffs, the largest sleeve to be had. Sizes 32 to 42. Prices were \$1.23, 98c, and 89c.

Reduced to 59c.

76 Boys' White Flannel Blouse Waists. Sizes 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years. Prices were \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Reduced to 57c.

Here's a World-beater.

Ladies' Laundered Lawn and Percale Waists, figured and striped, some with colored collars and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 42. Were sold for \$1.23 and 98c.

"Separation" price,

22 Ladies' Striped and Figured Duck Blazer Suits, Sizes 32 to 38. Worth \$1.98. Our price was \$1.48.

Now 990

247 White Duck Skirts -a new shipment just in. Better than those sold at 95c.

Yours for 87c

No waste of time now. It means you had better come TO-MORROW. A day's delay might mean a loss of Bargains to you, as our advertisements are always truthful statements. You won't feel as if you can credit our statements. Tomorrow then, bright and early, for the above-and

Jansburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

MUSIC MADE FIGHTERS.

Two Georgetown Families Quarreled About a Wheezy Old Organ.

The residents of Jefferson street, a Bittle Georgetown byway running from M To Water street above Thirtieth, were Thrown into a state of intense excitement · few minutes before 6 o'clock last evening by a general free fight among the pegro populace near Water street. A citizen on Water serect sent in from Libbey's wharf a telephone riot call to the station-house and Policemen Smith. to the scene. When the patrol wagon

mached defferen street, however, quiet had been restored in the neighborhood. The trouble, it appears, began at the house of the Thomas family, a few doors from the aller, and spread in all directions. The cause, as told by a neighbor, was as

grandmother of Mary Thomas, the ocscapant of the Jefferson street house, died sand, it is alleged, in a will left to a Mrs. While, the Thomas woman's sister-in-

Jaw, an old, wheers organ,
Mrs. Thomas, however, took possession
of the instrument and refused to turn it ever to Mrs White. Last evening Mrs. Thomas and her family went on an outing down the river and when they resurned, it is claimed, they found Mrs. White and the members of her family carrying

The Thomases and Whites went for one which several neighbors took a hand, Fists and finger nails were used all around. No arrests were made.

Cutting Affray in "Boston." Hattie Williams, colored, residing in **Boston," Georgetown, was severely cut with a knife about the body last evening by Hayes Anderson, hiso colored. The woman had her injuries dressed at the Emergency Hospital, and Anderson was long thirty years and more, was proud to looked up in No. 7 police station, charged boast that never once in all that time did with assault and battery.



CLEVELAND'S KIND HEART

His Sympathy for People Who Have Trouble About Their Children.

The Old Lamplighter at the White House-Has Climbed His Little Ladder for Thirty Years.

The President has a very tender spot in his heart for any one who may be in trouble on account of his children, and when a case of this kind is brought to his personal notice be hever falls to act in the promptest, most eatisfactory manner. His devotion to his own little ones is so tender and sincere that his heart goes out at once to the man of woman who may have suffered loss or had serious troubles in their homes because of the death or illness of their child.

Those who know the President well are perfectly a ware of this phase of his character, although never, even to his most intimate friends, does be make a parade of his love for his children.

Quite recently this was exemplified in the est forcible mauner, and the circumstances of the case were such that it seems itex plicable that up to this time not a breath of it has been wafted abroad through the press of the country which usually keeps well abreast of the daily life and acts of the chief executive.

Among the army contingent living in Washington is the family of a retired officer who recently had the misfortune of losing his youngest clabt. This child be wished to have buried at Aribgton beside his little boy who a few years ago was run over and killed by a passing wagon. Ap-plication to this effect was nade to the

proper authorities at the War Department. To the officer's great surprise and sorrow the one to whom the application for per-mission to bury the baby at Ariington had been made, gave a peremptory refusal, giving as the reason that he had no intention of allowing Arlington to be filled up with

Most men would have considered this ecision as final, but not so the retired officer. His plan of action was quite as decisive and quite as quick as that of the Warf-spartment authority. Without a word of expostulation be turned and left the room but he did not go home to brood over the refusal to be allowed the privilege of placing side by side his two little loved ones in their last long sleep at Arlington. He went at one-instead to the White House. Sending in his card to the President with the request for a brief audience upon a matter of importance, the officer was numitted to the President's private office, and once there stated the case as briefly

The President sat a most interested listener, his heart going out to the bereaved officer, who told of the loss of his baby in such quiet but graphic way. When he had finished, the President stretched out his hand, took up a pad of official paper and burriedly wrote a note that read after

Gen. --Dear Sir-It is my wish as well as my nmand that Gen. -- be allowed to bury his child at Arlington.

"GROVER CLEVELAND." "There," he said, as he passed it over the deak to the waiting officer, "I think on will have no further trouble in the

Mrs. Cleveland's taste prevails in the matter of having at least one of the rooms papered in the White House. This is the arge guest chamber on the north front, separated only from the President's spartment by the inclosed portion of the inner hallway that for years has been utilized and fitted up as a bedroom for nurses or nide, as may have been preferred.

The general tone of the large bed-chamber table and bureau, the old-fashioned heavy bedsteads have been replaced by twin brass bedsteads. It is now a most attract ve looking room, especially since the walls ave been papered according to Mrs. leveland's fancy.

At first even the paperhangers feared that a failure would result from the daring experiment, but these fears were happily groundless. Not only the walls, but the righty flowered over with magnificent specimens of La France and tea roses. It is a general Dolly Varden effect, that is altogether pleasing. The first impression on entering the room is that of going into verstable bower of roses. There is no frieze, simply a slight molding sufficient to hang pictures on, if desired. This molding is colored a deep pink.

Beyond that the roses are everywhere, and the effect of having the ceiling covered with the same large flowered design that is upon the walls is worsterfully attractive. Perhaps in a low ceilinged room it might not do, but in one with lofty ceiling, like those in the White House, it was cer tainly a happy inspiration on the part of Mrs. Cleveland, who, in the face of open expostulation on the part of the decorators, held to her purpose and had the room papered according to her individual fancy.

Many primitive customs yet linger about the White House that will in course of time give way before the march of improvements Not the least ancient of these is the lighting and putting out the big gas lamps over the two gateways on the Avenue. When those lamps over the gateways are to be lighted a man has to place a ladder the inner side of the great square pillars which the lamps then surmount and ramble up the ladder as best he may. The lamps born all night. Then at dawn the man has again to go through this identical performance in order to turn out the

The tall lamps in front of the White House portico, there old fashioned capacious lamps that jut out from the big, white pillars, are lighted and put out in the same manner. The man in charge has to climb up a ladder to light them and again at dawn he cace more mounts that same trusty ladder to put them out. For thirty years the man incharge was never charged.

Last year he suddenly died at quite an advanced age, and his place was at once filled. The old man who had charge of the White House lamps for all those

he fall his duty in this respect

He was a queer old fellow and toward the latter part of his reign would often come around with his rickety-looking old ladder as 3 o'clock on winter afternoons. But he had been to charge so long and proved to faithful during that time that no remonstrance was ever made on this rcore of lighting the lamps in broad daylight.

and have the lamps all lighted as carly Surgeon General and Mrs. Sternberg returned a few days since from Wood Holl, where they have been for a month past.

Mrs. John M. Wilson, after a visit to Lieutenant and Mrs. Brookes at Fort Adams, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Wadsworth, at Eastport, Maine. Later she will go to Martha's Vineyard for a visit to Colonel and Mrs. Carey, who have a summer house at that place.

Mrs. Wilsonsinceher departure from Washington has been suffering with a badly twisted ankle. The accident occurred in stepping off the boat a Fort Adams and during her entire stay at that place she was obtiged to lie on a couch, but is now almost entirely recovered.

General and Mrs. Casey have gone to Rhode Island to spend the summer in the old homestead, which has been in the pos-session of the family for generations.

Mrs. Duncan, widow of the late Gen. Duncan, is spending the summer with her son, Capt. Duncan, at Plattsburg Barracks. Mrs. Duncan's daughter and grand Mrs. and little Miss Baxter, are with her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, who formerly made their home in Washington, are now traveling in Europe. While in Belgium re-cently they were entertained at a fete by the King and Queen and on that occasion Mrs. Taylor was made much of on account of her

Miss Harrist Dyer is spending the summer at Elberon, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mercer are at Deer Park where they have a cottage for the

Mr. and Mrs. De Covarrabias are at preseut in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Gordon McKay is spending the summer lu Europe.

ing the present mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair are spending the present month at the Isle of Shoais. Before returning to Washington they will go to Boston for a visit to Mrs. Biair's

First Assistant Posimuster General Jones as been making frequent visits to the Hot Springs of Virginia during the summer. going up on Saturdays and remaining there until Monday mornings. These visits have revived the rumor current in Washingto during the season that the first assistant postmaster general, who is a wealthy bache lor, is likely to marry Mrs. Sartoris. This rumor is very general at the Hot Springs, where Mrs. Sartoris has a pretty cotage.

brother, Mr. Draper,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wylie are at pres ent apending several weeks in Paris. They will return to this country in the autumin

Judge Walter Cox is spending the summer at the Hot Springs of Virginia. Judge Coxbashed hisdaughter, Mrs. Alex. Legare with him for the season. Mr. Legare will spend the present month at the Hot Springs

Mr. Freeland Peter, son of Dr. Armsted Peter, has decided to study for the ministry, and has gone to the Theological Semi-

The marriage of Miss Stella Marguerite Carbary to Mr. James E. Karnes will take place at St. Aloysius Church on the 17th inst. After the wedding trip Mr. Karnes and his bride will make their home at No 440 New Jersey avenue.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sunderland are now at Coney Island, at the Oriental Hotel.

The Misses Wilkes are spending the sum-

mer at Gloucester, Mass.

The marriage of Mr. Wirt De Vivier Tassin, of this city, to Miss Mary Scott Moran, daughter of the artist, Mr. Thomas Moran, will take place at St. Luke's M. E. Church. Eastbampton, L. I., on the afternoon of

Miss Bertha De Camp, of Philadelphia. is in the city for a visit to her uncle and aunt, Col, and Mrs. John Hancock, at their home near Washington circle.

Mrs. G. Wythe Cook is spending the sum-

mer at Cape May. Dr. S. J. Rudcliffe is spending the summer with his family at Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. Harold Saxton is spending the summer at Valley View, Loudon county, Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson left the city yesterday morning for a trip through

canons of Colorado and Wyoming. Miss Mary Thompson accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lockwood have gone West upon an extended trip. On their way to California they will make the trip

through the Yellowstone Park. Miss Lucy Baird has gone to spend the remainder of the season at Bar Harbor, after having spent the early summer at

Mrs. William H. De Shields, accompanied by her family, is spending the summer at the Fauquier White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. James H. Hoge is now at Hamilton

Mr. W. C. Maupin is at Round Hill, Va. Messrs. John Ure and Charles F. Perkins, sons of Hon. John A. Perkins, of No. 630 Acker street northeast, left the city yesterday for a thirty days' outing. They will be guests of the Hotel Hygein, Atlantic City, for ten days, after which they will extend their trip to the principal Eastern cities and watering places.

on, M. Le Roy, are sojourning at the Manhattan, Atlantic City. Eugene T. Gough, with five of his associates of the Business High School, are camping out at Colonial Beach.

Mr. S. S. Daish in spending a week at They Vary According to Time, Lavalette, N. J.

Herbert Pattie, who will appear here in October with Creston Chrise's company, at the Lafayette Square Theater, left this morning for Bezzard's Bay.

A merry party left the city Thursday night to attend a lawn party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bagby at their country sent at Charlton Heights, Md. The prize for croquet contest were won by Miss Ella Frazier and Miss Nera Moling. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frazier, Messrs. Alexander, Ellis, Frank, Judge Bowman, F. Cannigan, Masters Chester, Caywood, and Elmer Frazier.

Miss Anita V. Hayes, of Capitol Hill, s spending two weeks with friends in Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Loretto Lowenstein, of No. 2145 I street, will leave to-day to visit rela-tions in Baltimore, and from there will go to Cresson Springs, and return in time to resume her studies at the opening of the orcoran Art School.

The Misses Henrietta and Clara Word are spending their vacation in Philadelphia as the guests of Mics B. Belle Kemp, with whom they returned after spending a seven-wacks' stay here.

Miss Mamie Hadger, of Washington, is at the Hotel Wellington, Atlantic City, for two weeks.

Mrs. Alexander S. Whiteside left the city last Monday evening to visit her daughter, the wife of Rev. Cyrus D. Harp, Rehoboth, Mass., stopping off en route to visit her old friends, Major John Bryson and family, at their beautiful summer home in East-port, N. Y., and will return to her residence, No. 1321 Vermont avenue, about Sep-

Mr. Fred A. Bickford, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Miss Bertha Corinne Glascott, eldest daughter of Mr. W. H. Glascott, of the Treasury Department, were married on the 6th instant at Locust Grove, near Linden, Md., the home of the bride, by the Rev. Dr. Johns, of Rockville Parish, The company, although nam sed almost entirely of relatives of the bride and groom. Imm the wedding breakfast, which followed the beautiful and impressive marriage service of the Episcopal church, the carriage which bore away the happy couple departed for the city, followed by volleys of rice, old slippers, good wishes, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford, upon returning from a wedding tour through the North, will reside in Brooklyn.

IN THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

Annual Convention of Sons of Jonadab Next Month.

The nineteenth annual convention of the overeign council, Sons of Jonadab, which will convene at Harper's Ferry September 2 to 5, will be the most important held since the founding of the order. The convention will be composed of over two hundred delegates, representing Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maryland and the District of Co Mr. Woodbury Blair will go abroad durhimbia. The delegation from this city numbera over forty members, and consists of the past sovereign patriarchs, past sovereign chiefs, past grand chiefs find the representatives of the eight local councils. Hon, Samuel C. Mills of this city, by virtue of being the founder of the order, is a life

nember of the Sovereign council.

Among the important questions which will be considered during the convention are the revision of the laws of the order, changes in the ritual, the admission of women to membership, and also the admitting of colored people into theorder.

The discussion of these questions will he participated in by some of the most nent total abstainers in the country, but it is not thought that there will be any serious opposition to the adoption of any one of them.

KENSINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. A. H. Klunear left Saturday for a visit to Baltimore

Misses Annie and Grace Speak and Miss Katharine Upton, of Le Droit Park, Washington, have been visiting Misses Josie and Blanche Ridgeley. Mr. B. H. Warner joined Mrs. Warner

at Capon Springs, Va., on Friday.

Mr. Fred Devol, of Parkersburg, Va., is visiting his nunt, Mrs. H. L. Aniss.

The ladies' Aid and Home Missionar Societies of St. Paul's M. E. Church, will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, of Captol View Park

Miss Luraner Mannakee, will leave on Tuesday to spend two weeks with the Missess Jones, of Olney, Md. Arrangements are being made for the

aying of the corner-stone of our new town hall with Masonic ceremoraes. This week's issue of the Montgomery Press, a Republican county paper published here, announces the resignation of

Mr. Frederick Benjamin from the editorship of the paper. morning by Mr. Frank Middleton, of Charlton Heights. The Y. P. S. C. E. will be

led by Mr. Thomas Martin. Miss Annie Gayly will leave on Tuesday for a visit to Philadelphia, where she

will spend two weeks. De Forest Smith, while carrying his papers along St. Paul street, was attacked and severely bitten by a vicious dog owned by Balliff E. J. Kelley. The animal has given a great deal of annoyance

to passers-by. Mrs. Charles Corrick and children, of Rockville, are the guests of Mrs. F. M. Fawcett.

Professes Religiou and Steals.

An old colored woman has been visiting suscholds in the city applying for washing, and after getting the clothes she disappears. She is about fifty years old. tail and slender, dark brown skin, wears a dark blue called dress with flowers, large gingham apron, and an old straw hat, She has worked several families in the city, and Is a good talker, and professes The detective office has been notified to look out for her. She gives the various names of Fannie, Maria and Lucy.

Dr. Garrigan Assisting at St. Paul's. The Rev. Dr. Garrigan, vice rector of the Catholic University, is assisting Father Gross at St. Paul's Church during the ab ace of Father Mackin. Father Foley, who has been on vacation for the past the early part of the week. It is expected he will stop a few days with the Sanctuary boys, who are on an outing at Piney Point, before returning home,

Seeking Mary Delaney's Release. The friends of Mary Delancy, the young woman who attempted to burn several Catholic churches in this city, have noti-Godding , superintendent of St Elizabeth Insane Asylum, that they will take charge of her. It is said she can Ms. S. E. Gough, accompanied by her | now be safely released from custody.

Place and Circumstances.

GENERALLY WORK IN PAIRS

Innocent Persons Sometimes Branded as Thieves-Merchants Very Careful, However, and Would Rather Lose Goods Than Make a Mistake. Washington Comparatively Free.

Amid the noise and confusion necessarily attendant upon the maintenance of a great department store it may sem to the ordisary individual an easy task for one to take up an article and walk out with it. The fallacy of this supposition is demon-

strated by experience. It requires skill and cunning to play the shop-lifter, and at the present day the tyro is almost certain to be caught at the first attempt. The proprietors and managers of stores have hedged themselves around with private detectives, watchmen and spotters, and when these are absent the hoor-walkers and clerks are instructed

to keep a sharp watch. The men employed for this purpose are very careful in their work. They very seldom arrest a person unless caught in the act of stealing, or with the goods upon them. Even when found with the articles it is not aiways safe to be too hasty and to prefer charges, for a claim of having absent-mindedly taken up the things may be sustained in the courts.

RATHER LOSE THE GOODS. Such an occurrence and the publicity nat urally given to the affair are much more detrimental to the store than the actual loss of the goods. The proprietors have learned this from experience, and instruct their

nen to be very careful . A detective employed in one of the Washingion stores reported to the firm that he suspected a certain shopper, who had just gone out of the place, but that there were grounds for doubt, and under these circumances he thought it was preferable to con the risk of her having taken \$50 than to make a mistake. The proprietors enthat they would rather lose \$500 worth of merchandise than have it said that they had

accused an innocent person. Men employed in this kind of work are grone to become bold and too eager. In course of time they become more and more like the patrolman on his beat. He forgets the delicacy with which he must act, and sometimes makes bad mistakes. These burt the standing of the firm, and because of the frequent recurrence of such affairs ome establishments-and among them are the largest-have done away with the pri-

FLOOR WALKER ON THE WATCH. The floor-walker is the man on whom the burden of responsibility rests and he concerns himself about the matter far more diligently than when the other system is in force, for then he is not held ac countable. Each clerk constitutes himself a spotter and in come cases this system had

worked admirably.

A Washington detective who has seen many years of zervice in this line of work, tells of a thing which frequently takes place, and now and then comes to public notice through the newspapers. Some shoppers purchase quickly, others have to be shown a considerable quantity of merchandise be fore they decide to buy. Sometimes one of the latter, after having looked ever a great amount and variety of goods, suddenly comes to the conclusion that the can do better elsewhere and therefore leaves.

The girl behind the counter may be tired and worm out, and in this state is easily fretted by the hanking down and unrolling of the big balls. In this frame of mind the declaration of the shopper that she wants nothing to-day will probably bring from the ciri's lips:

"Oh, I knew she didn't want to buy. She is a shoplifter." This remark, or words to the same effect spread through the store, and, in fact, other establishments, until the lady is spotted in all of the stores of a city, The most insignificant act on the part of the innocent woman may result in her arrest. Numerous instances of this occur, and some of them have proved dis-

astrous to the firms. A CASE IN POINT. Not so many weeks ago a woman was apprehended in a large Washington store on the charge of shoftlifting, and despite her protestations of mnocence she was taken to the station-house. There the investigation showed that the prisoner had been pointed out to the detective by the floor walker and to the latter by a clerk who had been warned by this par-

icular woman when working at anothe store. The woman was absolutely respectable, belonged to a good family, and the matter was compromised only at an enormously

high figure. Of course there are just as many other who are shoulifters and are never detected. Pirms lose thousands of dollars worth of goods every year and are unable to account for their losses. Washington does not afford an extensive field for The pulpit of the Warner Memorial Pres-byterian Caurch will be occupied this the successful operation of the shoplifter's profession, and hence the experts in the

business are not frequently found here.
The capital is, however, included in the shoplifter's circuit. It may not be generally known that parties of this class annually make the rounds of the great cities of the country plying their trade. In this circuit are included New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and then perhaps a little foraging and pilfering trip through the South and West. The goods obtained sent up North and there disposed of to a "fence" or auctioned at a sacrifice GOODS SOLD SECOND TIME.

It has been known to be the case that the firm from whom the merchandise was stolen received the same things the secontime.

Detective McDevitt recalls a case where three members of one of these bands came to grief in Washington. Two kedies, handsomely dressed and accompanied by a gentieman, entered a dry goods store soon after opening, when there was but one clerk in the store. They were experts at their trade, and purposely asked to see some heavy blankets which, of course, the upper floors. The clerk, accompanied by the ladies, went up stairs, while the ladies' escort lingered near the door. After ome time had been spent in unpacking and inspecting the blankets the two customers stated that they would look around a little nore and if they did not find a better bargain would return.

On going down to the first floor it was found that the gentleman had left and after the departure of the ladies it was discovered that about \$1,000 worth of the finest silks had gone with him. The entire party was arrested fifteen minutes later seated in a car which was just moving out from the Sixth street depot. Then not only had the silks, but among their baggage was about \$20,000 worth of silks and laces which they had lifted while off on their trip.

STEALING TO KEEP UP STYLE. The shop-lifting in Washington is done

NEGLIGEE SHIRT SALE.

All our Fine Percale Laundered Shirts, with attached collars and cuffs-worth 75c.-perectly suitable for Fall wear-in polka

All our Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 PERCALE LAUNDERED SHIRTS -variety of elegant patterns - attached collars and cuffs—2 styles of cuffs—all sizes,

BON MARCHE 314, 316 & 318 Seventh St., N.W.

In the mad craving and desire to keep up appearances and to keep from the world the knowledge of their impecunious condition they commence to pilfer bits of finery and articles of wearing apparel from the stores. Emboldened by the success of their first efforts they repeat the trick from time to time and in course of time It becomes almost a passion.

dots and stripes-high quality

The tricks and sharp practices by shoplifters are innumerable. Those who ply this trade usually resort to that means which seems most feasible at the moment. There is no system. As a rule they go in pairs. One engages the clerk in conversation while her confederate watches an opportunity to lift some article. Both of them are usually dressed so as to be able to do the stealing. Some are partial to umbrellas and they delight to slip things into the slightly opened parachute. Quite a collection can be made in one round of the store and if dexterously done no one be the wiser. There are those who have their skirts as replete with pockets as a

sleight-of-hand man's coat. These pockets and receptacles are as a rule on the inner skirt and they are reached through an ordinarily invisible slit in the

HAT RACKS IN THEIR DRESSES. Women have been found with a complete hat rack arrangement under their dresses and to these small articles and pieces of lace and silk may be attached. A trick quite frequently practiced consists in pincing the handkerchief carelessly on the counter, and in raising the piece of linen a piece of ewelry usually accompaniesit. Cases have been known in which shoplifters have de liberately taken up an umbrella or parasol

and attempted to walk out with it.

If stopped they make profuse apologies, and persist that the whole affair was done in a fit of absent-mindedness. Customers are sometimes closely watched, and when they lay their purses on the counter the opportunity of taking the wallet is not neglected. When there is any great ex-citement in the neighborhood whole shouls of shop-lifters slip into the stores and take just what they want. One of a pair of thieres has designedly

fainted in a store, and the excitement thereby created affords an opportunity of the con-federate shop-lifter getting in her work. Jewelry and laces and silks are the things for which shop-lifters usually strive. merchants of Washington de not suffer to a great degree from shop-lifting except during the holiday senson.

Anid the excitement, herry and rush in-cident to the great Christmas and New Year sales, however, thousands of dollars worth of goods are made to disappear through the tricks of the shop-lifter.

ATLANTA'S BIG SHOW, Special Agent Dodge Thinks It Will

Surpass Chicago's. Mr. Charles Richards Dodge, special agent at the Department of Agriculture, has left for Atlanta, Ga., where he will superintend the arrangement of the agri-cultural exhibit in the government builting for the exposition to be held there

To a Times reporter he said that the exhibit gotten up by his department would for excel that made at any similar exhi-

"I have represented the government at five great international expositions," said he, "at London, Paris, Berlin, New Orleans, and Chicago, and I have never known greater care to be expended in any of them in get ting up an exhibit that has characterized the preparations which have been made for Read the Atlanta show. My own particular de-partment, that of fibers, both native as well as those imported for commercial use, will be a wonderful collection. In some respects I think the Atlanta show is going far ahead of the Chicago fair, and my only fear is that the city will not be able to accommodate the crowds that will surely flock there."

TO THE COTTON EXPOSITION. Scaboard Air Line Offers Reduced Rates to Atlanta.

The Seaboard Air Line is offering spe-cial reduced rates to the Cotton States and ers! Until closing time next. Saturday night we offer International Exposition to be held at Atlanta, Ga., September 18 to December 31, 1895, The road has made all arrangements for the accommodation and comfortable transportation to and from Atlanta of all its patrons. Special inducements are

offered siditary companies, brass bands and all other organizations by the management on this route. The service by this line is as good as the best; it is double daily, and the patrons are given a choice of routes. For all other information call at the ticket office or on District Passenger

Agent W. B. Clements, 601 Penusylvania avenue. WRIGHT'S SHOES NOT FILLED.

President Cleveland Still Delays Appointing a New Register. When Mr. Cleveland asked for the resignation of Col. Wright, the present Register of Wills, over two weeks ago every one expected to see a new register appointed by the 1st of this month. If the new man has been selected, however, no one is Mr. Robert L. O'Brien is in charge of affairs at the White House during Major Pruden's absence on vacation. He said

"Not a word concerning the next Regis ter of Wills has been received at the White House from Mr. Cleveland since he called for Col. Wright's resignation. It is more than likely that he is waiting to send out the name with the next miscellaneous batch of appointments he forwards. We have had no intimation of who the man will be.

Laborer:Overcome by Heat. Maurice Dillon, a District laborer, sixty rears of age, living on Prespect street northeast, was overcome by the heat while working on F street near Ninth last evening. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where he revived sufficiently to be sent to his home.

Farewell Services The last services will be held in Fifteenth Street M. E. Church, corner R street, Sunday, August 18, preparatory to the erection of the new church building. stances who have known better days and | Further notice will be given.

Courtesy Costs

Nothing and adja considerably to the low-men.

We always endeavor to be courteous to our customers and make their visits to our stores a pleasant part of the day's shopping.

Emrich Beef Co. Main Market—1395-1312 224 Street N. W. Telephone 347. Eranch Markets—1718 14th st. new 2005-14th st. new 2005-14th st. new 2005-14th st. new 2005 ind. Ave. new 5th and I sts. new 2015 ind. Ave. new 5th and I sts. new 2015 ind. Ave. new 5th and I sts. new 2015 ind. Ave. new 13th st. and N. Y. Ave. new.

DIED.

ROSEWAG-On Saturday, August 10, ROSEWAG-On Salurday, August 10, 1895, at 5 p. m., Bernardine, youngest daughter of Charles F. and Elizabeth Rosewag, aged five months. Funeral from parents' residence, No. 107 Olivet avenue, lvy City, on Monday, August 12, at 10 a. m.

SEEDERS-On Saturday, August 10 1895, at 3.50 p. m., after a severe liness. William K. Seeders, the beloved hushand of Mrs. Catherine Beeders.

Funeral from the residence of his nephew, Mr. John Bligh, No. 814 Seventh street southwest, Tuesday, August 13, at 9 n. m. WEBSTER-At 10:35 p. m., Dudley Webster, in the eighty-eighth year of his

Funeral Monday, at 3 p. m., from his residence, 2458 Seventh street north-TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping large from fur, complete, with small ante-from to cook in; cooking utensils, dishes refrigerator, gas, bath, sewing machine; \$12 per month. 810 6th st. sw. It LOST-\$11.00 between Navy Yard and 7th and Va. ave. so, all money passessed by poor widow; reward if returned to 509 Va. ave. se. It
FOR RENT-Unfur. connecting rooms at 511 2d ste nw. It

Into 1

ATTENTION Bricklayers-There will to a special meeting August 12, 1895, at 8 o'clock p. m., at hall, 7th and L. ets. nw., to make arrangements for Labor Day paride. By order WM. A. MAGHEN, Pres., C. C. HESSLER, Rec. Sec. au11-31 FOR SALE-Cheap, gracery store; good reason for seiling Call 628 6th st. aw. au11-3t-sm,men,amon eve

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